The Intelligencer.

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THE little earthquake in Canada may have been caused by another American absconder stepping on that soil.

THAT Macon affair must have been conceived and rushed through by some base-born Republican. It is grist for that

Down in Dixie they don't "wave the bloody shirt." They just amuse themselves by rattling the bones of the dead It involves a greater loss of life than any

GEN. B. F. BUTLER in talking some queer to run for, and under what auspices will

THOSE who thought Gov. Foraker a little ardent in his patriotism, are requested to note carefully the recent literature from the land of the cypress and pine. Selah.

THINK of the Autocrat of all the Russian being brought to bay by so commonplace a thing as the messles! The very peasants of his empire will smile at His Autocrat-

MR. JAY GOULD is going to see whether from his native land. He has brought down everything he has tried his hand on Tux first movement of Western Union

Ohio, is not so bad. It was not to be ex pected that the Baltimore & Ohio cutrates THE murder of Editor Reynolds in Ash-

as this country has known. If there is

law in Ohio the murderer of Mr. Reynolds

should have a full dose of it. Ara dinner in Paris Mr. Blaine was was proposed to the President. Mr. Blaine must stop that. It is but a stop further to putting dynamite in the White House

Ir is kind of Governor Gordon to admit was he meant to do right. If Lincoln were alive now it might be that in this "ers of good feeling," they would consen to let him visit Macon or Richmond if he

FROM Point Pleasant comes a very cir cumstantial story about an attempt to Governor Gordon and President Cleveland No matter which party resorts to Iraud, it ought to be punished to the full extent of lie every man's liberty is in danger.

A Outcago correspondent says that many of the alarmist stories about the Anarchiets are to be attributed to needy talent in search of its winter overcost The same writer says there is no fear of though the police will be kept in readi ness for anything that may happen. To be prepared is a good way to prevent the occurrence of some undesirable thing. An outbreak at such a time would have a

AT Macon Mr. Jellerson Davis address countrymen." What did he mean? How can a man without a country have coun-

Mr. Davis has no country. Since his missalvanture as the head of the Confederacy he has obstinately refused to have a country. He is in this country, but not a

This is a way of not acknowledging that that the Confederate movement was a failure. This is his way of setting himself that movement, for he is the only one who refuses to take part in the Government and to be part of it.

Mr. Hogg as a Patronnes Disposser.

PARKERSBURG, Oct. 20 .- Congressman Charles E. Hogg was in the city yesterday on his way home from Burning Springe, where he had been to settle, the question of who shall succeed Postmaster Incker, who has resigned. There are two applicants, viz: W. C. McConaughey and Harrison Osin. Mr. Hogg decided to recommend the appointment of Mr. McConaughey

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ALL WERE LOST

ON BOARD THE STEAMER VERNON

n Lake Mishigan—A Crew of Twenty-ty Seamen and an Unknown Number of Story-Captain's Thrilling Recital.

MILWAUKEE, Oct. 30,-The passenge rible gale that swept Lake Michigan yes terday, and her entire crew of twenty-two known, are supposed to have been lost. of the previous disesters on the lake this esson, not excepting the propeller Chamoff Charlvoixedrowning twenty-four persons. A most singular coincidence is that place of the Champiain in the Northern line since August 1. She was one of the finest furnished passenger boats on the lakes, and had a valuation of \$78,000. Captain Moran, of the steamship Superior, which arrived here at \$:30 o'clock last night, brought the first news of the wreck.

"To pass one man on a raft appealing for our help, another dying from exposure, and a small boat in which we could see one woman and three men, one of the latter holling with a coat stuck up on his oar, all being tossed about in the terrible see, without our being able to render them any assistance was heartrending in the extreme," said Capt. Moran, "We were also fighting for our lives, our etermer having become disabled in the sea. With the exception of the cooks our ontire crew were down below, some of them finest furnished passenger boats on the

string true scaping of the cooks our en-tire grow were down below some of them steering the vessel with a temporary tackle which we had rigged up, while the others were trying to repair the break. Our tiller had become disconnected from the rudder poet, leaving us AT THE MERCY OF THE BEAS

until we made a temporary tackle. With this we managed to keep our vegsel out fof the trough of the seas and keep her before the gale. It was three hours before we had made repairs, so that we could handle ourselves, and then we were out of sight of the ship-wrecked men. The cooks on deck were the first to call our attention to the wreckage. It was about 10 o'clock this morning, when off two Rivers, some miles out in Lake Michigan, that we passed through some lumber. Five miles further on we passed a lot of barrels; then we oncountered wreckage for some distance. Among it was furniture and bed ciothing besides life preservers, here and there. One cook said he counted thirteen life perservers, and I know it must have been a passenger boat to carry so many. We passed so near some of the life perservers that they might have been picked up had the cooks used a pike pole. I was only on deek part of tha time and no others of the crew came up, as they had all they could do where they were.

"When about ix miles" ergt northeast of Manitowoc, the cook, who had been teeping a lookout called me on deck part of the other wears. her before the gale. It was three hours

Manitowec, the cook, who had been keeping a lookout, cslied me on deck with the information that a reft could be seen with a man on it. As I went on decl I could plainly see the man waving his hand to us. He was

STANDING UPRIGHT ON THE HAFT.

which was about half a mile between us and the shore, and the sez was washing over it. It appeared about twelve feet square and it might be the top of a cabin. Poor fellow, he must have thought it cruel of us to pass by and leave him there to suffer. Ten minutes inter we sighted another raft, also about a half mile insist of us. It was much smaller, apparently not more than four by cight feet, and looked like a piece of bulwark. On it was lying a man who, although still alive, probably did not discorn us, as he was too far gone. We could see him dip his head as his frail little float was tossed about in the sea, as though he was about feet square and it might be the top of a

may, nower, and the beat, the three we have being on the seats. One of the men was standing up holding his oar, with his cost sawinging to attract netartion. Their hearis must have been gladdened in their expectations of help from us. How inhuman they must have thought up when we massed them by, and within a passed them by, and within a mile, too, without oven turning our vessel towards them. But with and there was nothing for un to do but hope that some of the vessels coming up the lake astern of us might discover them and pick them up. There is a possibility that a large three and afterhooner coming up the lake after us may have picked up the persons in the boat. She was three or four miles astern of up, and I could see the persons in the boat. She was three or four miles astern of up, and I could see the persons in the giast that the was bearing to wards thom.

IMPOSIBLE TO AID THEM.

But she may have been bound for Manitoward and could have passed without sees they contained the persons of the country that an attempted arrest of these twenty-eight Indians by local civil officers, welld prove a serious matter, if it

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The Bretherhood of Engineers.

Gricago, Oct. 30 —The Convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers concluded the election of officers by choosing Nicholes Long, of Obattanooga. Tenn., Grand Chaplain and s committee of ten were appointed to attend the funeral to-day at Indianapolis, Ind., of Past Grand Chaplain and s committee of the wave appointed to attend the funeral to-day at Indianapolis, Ind., of Past Grand Chaplain and s committee of ten were appointed to attend the funeral to-day at Indianapolis, Ind., of Past Grand Chaplain and s committee of ten were appointed to attend the funeral to-day at Indianapolis, Ind., of Past Grand Chaplain and s committee of ten were appointed to attend the consideration of the large was gene. We will make related with the finding of the pilot house of the

lain George W. Tyler. The Convention of the life insurance organization connected with the Brotherhood and made some slight amendments to its constitution and bylaws.

Secretary Whitney.

New York, Oct. 30.—Secretary of the Navy William C. Whitney spent the day quietly at his home in this city. Dr. Loomis called to see him in the morning, and pronounced him better, but repeated his orders to keep absolutely quiet for several days. Callers were told that he would be well in chout a week. He was not allowed to see visitors, but Mrs. Whitney entertained a few friends during the afternoon.

Ancient Gotas Found.

Cincinnati, O., Oct. 30.—A Ripley, O., special says that men excavating on the Mayaville & Big Sandy Railway in Kentacky, opposite Ripley, found, a few days are an arther not with sight years.

tucky, opposite Elpley, found, a few days ago, an earthen pot with eighty gold and twenty silver coins. The collection is worth shout \$500. The gold coins have a figure of a fish on them and the word "Bolivar." Both gold and silver coins bear the date of 1530. New York. Both engines and several cars were demolished. Engineer Janiol Clay-ton and fireman J. Morton, of Oincinnati, the wrecksge must have frozen as it fel and completely encased the unfortunates if, indeed, they held on long enough t HALIPAX, N. S., Oct. 30.—The collectors of customs at all fishing centres in Nova latter the bottom of the lake Section of the Collectors of the Collectors

towac. One body was that of a woman with long black hair. She had a life preserver on. The other two bodies were those of men. None of the other vessels arriving here yesterday saw any wreckage or bodies, most of them having been too far out in the lake. From dispatches sent out by the Sentinel yesterday to its correspondent, the following three names of passengers have been secured: Miss Katle Gallsgher, Mackinaw Island, Miss Sallie Durkin, Ohicsgo, a cousin of Miss Gallsgher. Both were on their way to Ohicsgo. From Cheboggan the name of C. Baumgears, of Chicago, is reported as having taken passage on the lil-fated steamer. So far those are the only three names obtainable of passengers, as there appears to have been no lits kept.

The Vessel was Ugante.

CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- If the Vernon found red in the gale and no one is left to tell the story of the disaster, there will be many who will attribute her loss to over-loading. Without a crrgo she was a deeper loading. Withouts crygo she was a deeper draft vessel than any on the lakes, and it was impossible to load her with profit to her owners without making her unseaworthy. In order to obtain great speed her builder sacrificed buoyancy and stability, and every experienced versel man who saw the Vernon after ohe was launched predicted that she would sooner or later meet with disaster.

Gallipolis Politicians Working Among Wes CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 30.-A special from Point Pleasant, W. Va., to the Commercia. Gazette says: All day three suspiciouslooking men have been noticed larking about certain precincts of our city in which many colored voters reside. Having the appearance of confidence men button-holing victims, a party of reaponsible citizens constituted themselves detectives to accertain their work, and by close investigation found one of the parties to be Andrew Weaver, a Domocratic wire-puller from Gallipolis, O., and their motives to employ colored citizens of this city to go to Gallipolis, register, remain and vote at the forthcoming election.

Largo sums were offered certain colored voters. Democratic tickets were exhibit.

Largo sums were offered certain colored voters. Democratic tickets were exhibited them, and instructions given how and where to register and vote; and who would receive them at Gallipolis, namely, John Clendenin, in a ward in which Clendenin, in a ward in which Clendenin, in a ward in which Clendenin lives in Gallipolis. Tissue ballots were shown and information given how to be used. One prominent citizen, overhearing a part of Weaver's coversation, was cought by Weaver and his pals, who threatened him severely should he ever divulge what he heard. This citizen, whose name is forthcoming when necessary, saw the tickets and heard the colored man. Frank Dolemau, a politican here, offered \$100 to go to Gallipolis.

Weaver assured the colored mon their money, produced rolls of it and stated they (the Democrats) were bound to carry Ohio. They had money, Cleveland and the Damocracy of the country behind them.

These facts are substantiated by at least

These lacts are substimited by at least filteen worthy citizans, and by the colored men who were sought and attempted to be bought by Weaver, all of whom will go and teatily to the same any day. Weaver has deepmped with his friends to Ohio to evade arrest by the anthorities.

A Million and a Quarter Dollars Pald for the Chicago Times.
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Daily News will publish the following to-morrow: "The evening that the Times had been gold erpet evening that the Times had been gold erpetconsiderable excitement, but every particular of the transfer has been confirmed. It has been cold, to James
J. West, Clinton: A. Snowden and a
company of casten capitalists. The sale
wan made with the written consent
ed of all the warring heirs. The transfer includes the entire estate consisting of the
Times' building and the magnificent unfinished Castle Folly on Grand Boulevard.
The purchasers have made up their
minds to run the paper, but have not
decided whether to sell the remainder
of the property or keep it as a

of the proparty or keep it as a speculation. James J. West will be the business manager and Mr. Snowden managing editor, when the new purchasers tabe possession; which will be before January I.

Indian Outbreak Threatened. WASHINGTON, Oct. 50.—Some weeks ago

the military authorities of Arizona Texri-

tory reported to the War Department that

The Phillies Scalped in the West.

DENVER, CoL, Oct. 30 -The Philadel-

phia club on their way to the Pacific coast

played here to-day with the Denvers.

There were 2,000 people present. The score was:

St. Louis Bents Chicago.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 30.—The game between

the St. Louis and Chicago clubs played

Both clubs left for the South to-night.

What a Careless Operator Caused.

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 30 .- Two freight

rains on the Nickle Plate railroad collid-

ed to-day between Irving and Silver Oreek,

here to-day, resulted as follows;

Denver..... Philadelphia...

ing them. There was little possibility

ton and freman J. Morton, of Olicinnati, Ohio, were crushed to death, and engineer Roth was terribly manified and may dia. The other trainmen escaped. The acci-dent is attributed to the carelessness of an operator, who failed to give one train orders to side track for the other. Scotia are furnishing to the Dominion authorities a special statement of the present season's importation and exportation of this and importation of American bait, in order to place the latest and most reliable statistics on the question in the hands of the British and Gnandian representatives on the Fisheries Commission.

Neither it Miniltowae or Two Rivers were any traces of the lost vessel to be heard of yosterday, either by vessels arriving there or by means of tugs going a few miles out in order to place the latest and most reliable walkee, this morning, roports pages in the British and Gnandian representatives on about six miles southwest of Mani-Graw. A Queer Verdict. CHARLESTON, W. VA., Oct. 30 .- John McGraw on Friday night, at Coal Valley, kicked a drunken man named Murphy. The next morning Murphy was found dead. The coroner's jury exonerated Mc-

NEARING THE END.

THE SEVEN CHICAGO ANARCHISTS

Adler's Theories Regarding the Cases. Rumor of New Developments-The President and Gould Threatened.

in behalf of the condemned, but felt constrained to refuse. He looked upon those men as criminals. "Every fibre of my moral nature is outraged by the methods by which they sought to obtain their ends," said the Professor. "The Anarchists are the worst enemies of society and should be annuressed. Yet I yet to not lets are the worst enemies of society and should be suppressed. Yet, I rise to enter a plea in their behalf, because I am in favor of absolute purky in judicial processes, and impartiality in the face of public excitement. I speak for them as 1 would for my worst enemy if justice were about to be done to him. If these men are hung they will be looked upon as heroes, which they are not. Society has the right to, and should quarantine these men just the same as the beaters of cholera gorma." Mr. Adler reviewed the trial and as he repeated part pearers of cholera gorma." Mr. Adler reviewed the trial and as he repeated part opinion the prisoners should have had separate trials, and that Lings, Sohwab and Fielden should be imprisoned for life and the others sentenced to short terms.

A QUEER PREACHER

Mercy.
CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—The Rev. J. Vila
Blake, paster of the Third Unitarian church, delivered a sermon at the morning service to-day to a large congregation the Anarchists should not hang."

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In the course of his remarks he said:
"I think they are guilty men, but they belong entirely to a different order from that of burgiars, assassing and highwaymen. Then again, these men are in part the product of hard social conditions.

"The misery and rebellion caused by centuries of European tyranny is in their blood just as much as the self-control and sobriety of the Puritan is in his blood. It may be said that these men would be excugable in Europe, but not here, But have wes pure hallot box? Have not our Legielatures been bought and sold, elections tampored with, the very ballot boxes stolen; and are not gigantic and oppressive concentrations of capital fraudulently and fisgrantly outraging the law, purchasing the lawmakers and defying the people? I know not what to guil such acts but crimes, and these crimes make Anarchists!"

At the conclusion of his sermon, the

Ho Receives a Letter from a Holland An

New York, Oct. 30 .- The nature of the Anarchist communication received by Mr Gould may be judged by the following letter received at the White House yes terday, addressed to President Cleve

"THE HAGUE, HOLLAND, Oct. 15.

To the President of the United States: "The Ocupied General of the social deme-ocratic federation in Holland, feeling in-dignant at the infamous judgment of the Illinois Supreme Court in the case of the Chicage Ausrchists, holds that the throw-Obleage Ausrchists, holds that the throw-ing of a bomb in the meeting held May 4, 1888, was provoked by an outrageous as-sault of the police upon the people's right of free speech. Furthermore, as the throw-er of the bomb is not known, the charging of the seven Anarchists with the guilt of this act is essentially arbitrary, and the outgrowth of class hatred. "Therefore, the social democratic fed-eration of Holland, in the name of hu-manity, liberty and justice, protest against

eration of Holland, in the name of ha-manity, liberty and justice, protest against the sentence of death passed upon the Caicago Anarchists, and deeplaing the ruling classes for making themselves a party to this murder, shall hold the Presi-dent of the United States personally re-sponsible if their lives are taken. "[Signed,] The Council General. C. Croll, Secretary.

GOULD BADLY SCARED.

t is Said He has Left Because He is Afrai

New York, Oct. 30 .- A garious story is going the rounds to the effect that Mr. Gould is particularly anxious to leave the country at this time and be abroad especially on the 11th of November, the date upon which the condemned Anarchists are to be hanged in Chicago.

these twenty-eight Indians by local civil officers, would prove a serious matter, if it did not involve the Territory in an Indian war. The last act of hostility on the part of the white was the arrest of six of the Indians, it is said, upon laise charges, and the attempted arrest of twenty-eight others, referred to above. The Sheriff of Pinal county, has made a demand upon Captain Pierce for the surrender of the accused, which, on October 10, the date of Captain Pierce's letter of transmittal, had not been compiled with. The Indian officials pronounce the affair a chameful outrage upon peaceable and law-abiding Indians, and will take such steps as may be necessary to restore to the Indians their absandance property.

The Phillies Scalued in the West. There appears to be no doubt that the execution will take place, and for this the Anarchists are said to hold Mr. Gould chiefly responsible. They have fixed upon him as the man who, by a bold and liberal use of his enormous money power could stay the hand of justice and prevent what they look upon as the slaughter of martyrs. At first Gould was approached in a neutral rather than a threatening manner. The reliance of the Anarchist brotherhood upon his great power, and upon his great power, and upon his exerupon his great power, and upon his exer-cise of it in their behalf, was set forth in mysterious communications, which he re-seited sometimes by mail and sometimes by the hands of furtive messengers in the atrect.

reet. Latterly the warning have been of so decided a character and so explicit in their terms that Gould, who is naturally a man of timid disposition, became thoroughly frightened, and began a somewhat hasty preparation for a long continued pleasure trip to Europe.

His departure is believed to be chieff

due to an entire and natural willinguess to pass the day of the Anarchists Execu-tion somewhere remots from the reach of any possibility of their insane misdoings. THE BOMB THROWER.

Rumor of New Developments in the CHICAGO, Oct. 29 .- A rumor was current

this evening that Rudolph Schnaubelt the Haymarket bomb thrower, had gent his mother from Germany to Chicago to reveal the entire bomb-throwing conspira cy with a view to the release of at least cy with a view to the releage of at least four of the condemned Anarchists. Mrs. Schnaubelt reached Ohicago to-day and was admitted to jall to see her son-in-law, Michael 'schwai, with whom she had a conference of an hour, after which she retired to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Schwab. The latter, in reply to an inquiry, stated that the mother had brought something of importance to Solves have something of importance to Schwab, but would not state what it was. The rumor is that Mrs. Schnaubelt has affidavits from is that Mrs. Schnaubett has atticavits from Radolph Schnaubett which will show that Schwab, Fielden, Parsons and Fircher knew nothing of the plot to throw bombo, and that but five men in Ohicago knew of it, and those five were Spies, Engel, Lingg,

Tegler and Schnaubelt. It is stated that it is Mrs. Schnaubelt's intention to pre-sent her son's affidavits to Governor Ogleaby early in the coming week.

WOULD RESCUE THE ANARCHISTS

A Supposed Plot Unearthed—Arrest of a Boy with Prison Plans.

OHICAGO, Oct. 29.—Capt. Schnack has iscovered what he believes to be the clue of a plot for a juil delivery of the Anarch ists. The utmost secrecy is being observed Adler addressed the Society of Ethical but it is known that a boy was arrested Culture at Ohickering Hall this morning this morning with a complete sketch and prisoners who might help the latter, and the cell of each Anarchist labeled.

The Decision Expected To-Day.

WASHINGTON, D. O., Oct. 30 .- The Su-

preme Court Justices spent some time yesterday to a conference over the Anarchists' case. A decision in the matter of granting the writ of error is looked for Monday. Nothing can be known defi-nitely about their decision until the anlitely about their decision until the announcement is made in court.

Joseph W. Nichol, of Indianapolls, law
clerk in the Postoflice Department, and a
good lawyer, has heard all the arguments
in the Anarchists' appeal here, and said
this afternoon that in his opinion the men
will not be given a new trial or a respite.

He thinks the attorneys for the condemned.imen have not used the strong
points in behalf of their clients, and that
as the case now stands there is no ground
the case now stands there is no ground
as wit of error. Under-the circumstances, however, he says Governor

Aparchist Sympathizers Union to day had another turbulent meet ing. The Henry George men and the "loaders," and "liars," and there were several free fights. The chairman expelled two members for the session, but it took nearly an hour to get the offensive parties out of the door. At last a communication was read from the Federal Trades Unions proposing that a general strike should take place on November 11 in case the Chicago Anachiels was a vested. It was relevant o a committee and the meeting adjourned

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The J. L. Reagan Printing Company, of Chicago, has failed. Liabilities \$60,000. Right Rev. Bishop Dwenger, of the Catholic diocess of Fort Wayne, is alarmngly ill.

It is announced that United States troops will move on Sword Bearer's camp to-day or to-morrow. Gan. Thomas Ewing will take part in the Ohio campaigu. He will speak at Kent to-night.

The Schooner Marle Victoria, of Quebec, sank at Sand Point on Sunday and all

A Land League organization has forworded ten thousand dollars to the anti-coercion fund in Ireland. York Saturday night sympathy for the condemned Anarchiels was expressed.

The New York printers' strike commit-ice has decided that the men may go back to work on the hest terms they can

William Gafney and Samuel Carnaban were killed at Paris, Ill., yesterday morn-ng in a gravel pit by the bank caving in an them. Two more deaths by cholers are reported on the quarantined vessel Britannia, in New York harbor. Two new cases are reported.

A statue of Lief Erickson, the Icelandie explorer, was unveiled in Boston Satur-lay. Erickson is believed to be the real discoverer of this continent.

The threatened conflict between the civil and military forces at the Round Valley (California) reservation has been averted. The troops have been withdrawn. Samoan Islands, threatens to resign unless the administration supports him in what he did during the late difficulties on the

John Snyder, the famous enflerer from insomnia, of Mill Grove, Indiana, is reported to be in a dying condition. He has not slept for three years, and his case has puzzled all the physicians.

George H. Thoshe, the contestant for Mr. Carlisle's seatin Congress Mr. Carliele's east in Congress, had, by his should ever again touch unbidden the attorney, filed his brief. It seserts that Thoebo was elected by 600 msjority merchant millionaire, the touch would frag that a meeting of the Chicago Coal Ex. Mr. Carlisle's seat in Congress, has, by his attorney, filed his brief. It seserts that Thoebe was elected by 600 mejority. Fraud by Carlisle's friends is alleged. change Saturday a communication from the Anthraelte Coal Association was read annouscing that prices had been advanced twenty-five cents per ton for the month of

Jured.

A St. Paul paper publishes a statement showing the total wheat crop of Minnesota and Dakais to be about 30,000,000 bnahels. This is the first report of the actual yield, made up from complete reports from every wheat growing county in the State and Territory,

known.

feiter, was released from the Northern Indiana Penitentiary Saturday, having served a fifteen years sentence. He was served a litteen years sentence. He was immediately rearrested at the gate, and will be tried for crimes committed pre-vious to that for which he was convicted fifteen years ago.

A drunken sallor got into the roadway

A drunken sallor got into the roadway of the land span of the Brooklyn bridge yeeterday morning. He fell through and was found dead in the yard at the foot of the tower. The body was covered with blood and dust, and it is thought every bone was broken. The body was romoved to the bridge station.

The story that President Cleveland requested Lord Salisbury to cancel the appointment of Mr. Chamberlain to represent England in the fisherles negotiations is denied. The President saures England that Chamberlain will receive a cordial welcome at Washington despite attacks made upon him by "interested parties."

Babies that are freiful, pesvish, cross ba asymptom or the two may alternate or troubled with Windy Colle, Teething Pairs or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by ching Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Mor-

A. T. STEWART'S BODY.

Ex-Police Superintendent Wailing Tell About it-Twenty Thousand Dollars Paid it was Brought in at Night.

ent of Police George W. Walling, is preparing a book, soon to be published, called of Police." An entire chapter of the book will be devoted to the mystery which has so long surrounded the fate of the body of the late A. T. Stewart. The superintendthe body was subsequently returned to the Walling says the body was missed Frank Parker, assistant sexton of St. Mark's, made the discovery. The vault

was in the center of the church-yard. The vault was entered by a repare hole in the root, and through the sperture the casket con-taining the body was holsted by the thleves. On the morning after the rob-bery Judge Hilton offered \$25,000 for in-formation that would lead to the convic-tion of the thleves. The first clue came through General Patrick H. Jones, post-master of New York, who notified Super-intendent Walling that an old soldier who had served under him professed to know something about Stewart's body, and with oncoursgement would give informa-tion leading to its recovery. Mr. Hilteswas in the center of the church something about Stewart's body, and with encouragement would give information leading to its recovery. Mr. Hilton declared he would never pay one cent for the body unless accompanied by the thieves in irons. General Jones was persistent and wanted to work up the case and arrange for the baying of the body, but Judge Hilton remained obdurate and the case was dropped. The robbers next opened negotiations directly with Mrs. Stewart, who was anxious to obtain the body. Mr. Walling then goes on to state that no trace of the robbers was found until January, 1882, when Mr. Jones came to headquarters with the plate, sliver knobs and handles belonging to the casket and some letters which he had received purporting to have been written in Canada, and signed "Henry G. Romaina."

A HAZARDOUS ERRAND. In one letter Romaine offered to return the body for \$20,000, stating that the remains were hursed in the dominion. Mr. Walling then goes into the details of the negotiations between the thieves and Mr. Stowart's friends, carried on through personals in the New York Herald. After several hitches the thieves finally agreed to take \$20,000. The conditions of the delivery were very stringent, and Mr. Wallings gives them as follows: "The messenuer with the money was to leave New York City 10 r. M., alone in a one horse wagon, and drive into West Ohester county, along a lonely road which was indicated on a map sent by the thieves. Some time before morning, if the man was acting in feith and was not accompanied or followed by detectives, he would be met and given farther instructions. A young relative of Mrs. Stewart undertook the huzardous errand. Two or three times during the night he was certain that he was watched, but it was 3 o'clock when a masked horseman rode up, gave the signal greed upon and turned the horse. he body for \$20,000, stating that the re-

and a greed upon and turned the longy into a lonely lane. The strange visitor here left in him, directing him to drive on. At the end of another mile he became aware that another wagon was blocking the way. He halted and a masked man promptly appeared and brought forward a hag to his buggy. The messenger was then convinced by certain proofs that the body was the missing one, and he at once turned over the money. The robbers retired a lew lest and carefully counted it. Then they moved off to their vehicle and the messenger returned the way he had come. The next night a freight car went out to Garden City containing nothing except a trunk, and on it eat a man who had spent hip previous night in the loneliest part of West Chester county. An empty colla had been placed in the Cathearal there, and at the dead of night two men transferred the bones from the terms.

ant siarm through the town. THE GOULD-SAGE PROSECUTION.

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ecution based upon the facts preand hence would not arrest or indic Messrs. Gould and Sage, at least unti further attention had been given the sub-

IMPORTED LEAF TOBACCO. lew England Growers Demand a Thorough

and Territory,

Mrs. Wechler, wife of Joseph Wechler, a leading dry goods merchant of Brooklyn was fatally injured Saturday by the explosion of an infernal machine which was left at licr house by a young man in the gaib of a telegraph messenger boy. The motive for the dastardly deed is not the distance of the dastardly deed is not the distance of the customs laws.

Enforcement of Customs Laws.

Harrord, Conn., Oct., 30.—The New England Tobacco Growers' Association in annual convention, yesterday, paged residuation in the customs and convention, yesterday, paged residuation in the provide facilities for the more thorough enforcement of the customs laws. thorough enforcement of the customs laws in relation to imported leaf tobacco, by increasing the inspection force sufficiently to permit of every bale being inspected, instead of one in ten; "aggressively" demanding the abelition of all internal require taxes on tobacco, and all internal restrictions on the tobacco trade—in short, free leaf of our own growing, and instructing the Executive Committee to secure the co-operation of all other tobacco growing associations throughout the country, and, so far as practicable, to effect a supporting coalition with allied interests to that end.

What Am I to Do?

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The symtoms of Billounness are unhapply but too well known. They differ in different individuals to some extent. A sellitous man is geldom a breakfast eater. Too frequently, alsa, he has an excellent appatite for liquids but none for solids of a morning. His tongue will hardly bear inspection at any time; if it is not white and furred, it is rough, at all events.

The digestive system is wholly out of order and Diarrhea or Conglipation may be a symptom or the two may atternate.

Soother. It contains no Opium or Mor-phine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold To correct all this if not effect a cure try y Logan & Co., O. R. Gootse, Ohas. Men-emiller, R. B. Burt and Bowie Bros. 5

PACKED IN A SHOE BOX.

The Mulliated Corpse of a Man Found on a Lehigh Valley Train.

ELMIRA, N. Y., Oct. 29 — Conductor Ray. ABOUT. HIS AMERICAN TRIP. mond, of the Lehigh Valley train, report ed at an early hour this morning the find man had been cut to pieces and packed in a shoe box. It is believed the box was placed on the train at this place. The remains are those of a man of middle age.

Wisconsie's Infamous Done. Madison, Wis., Oct. 30.-Governor Rusk has determined to either clean out the infamous dons at Marinette and Hurley o I amous dens at Marinette and Hurley or
know the reason why the county authorities do not perform their duty. He has no
i authority under the law to clean out the
dens himself, but he is empowered with
authority to compel the county officers to
to perform their sworn duty or remove them
a for incompetency. Governor Rusk has
become thoroughly aroused at the villainy
reported in Marinette county by Julia
Howden, of Chicago, and has some an imperative letter to the authorities there,
demanding that they take immediate steps
looking to the removal of the great evil
which has so digraced the Commonwealth
of Wisconein.

DAYTON, O., Oct. 30.-A strange fatal ac ident occurred to the infant son of W. E. Gephart, at Mismieburg, this evening. Gephari, at Mismieburg, this evening. Mrs. Gephart put the baby to sleep in its crib and went about her work in an adjoining room. The husband came in half an hour later and she requested him to look after the baby, whereupon he was horrified to find that it had fallen out of the crib and was hauging head downward between the wheel and the side of the cab, strangled to death.

Youngstown, O., Oct. 30 .- Amelia Pe ers, aged 16 years, the daughter of most respectable parents, was detected yesterrespectable parents, was detected yester-day robbing safes in business houses. Entering a store she took a seat near the safe, stating she was waiting for her mother, and when the attention of the proprietor was called elsowhere she would rob the safe. She secured \$40 at one place and \$34 at another. When she was ar-rested all the money was found in her pos-session.

The Miners' Ultimatum Sr. Louis, Oct. 30.—Delegates represent

ing all the coal miners in Southern Illi ols, in secret convention at East St Louis yesterday and last night, adopted a resolution in the form of an ultimatum demanding an advance in the price of digging from 45 to 61; cents per ton, and corresponding wages for machine mining. The operators will be presented with the demand the property and price with the demand the present of the property and price with the demand the present of the presen emand to-morrow and given until No

Suicide of a Wealthy Man

BROCKTON, MASS., Oct. 29.—Henry Lincoln, the largest clothing dealer in town and for three years Brockton's representative in the Legislature, left his elegant residence at 7 o'clock last evening for his store. Not returning at a late hour, search was made and he was found at 1 o'clock this morning, in Odd Fellows' hall, dead from a bullet wound in his head. Unsettled mind was the cause of his suicide.

DAYTON, O , Oct. 30.—Huffman's Prairie eight miles east of here, on the Bee Line acres, parched out by four months' drouth acres, parened out by four months' drouth, caught fire from a passing locomotive at an early hour this morning, and now a half mile equare is a roaring mass of flames and dense embke, driven by a steady east wind toward dwellings and a number of farm buildings which are a mile away, and which may be saved by plowing a wide swath across the prairie.

noon at 204 York street. Her clother caught fire from the kitchen store while sitting in front of it asleep. She was thirty-three years of age and the mother of two children. Her husband is employed at Hall's safe and look factory.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 30 .- At one o'clock his morning fire in the town of Cedarville, Green county, Ohio, destroyed the new three story brick village hall. Less, \$16,000; insurance, \$11,000. It also destroyed a livery stable in which it origi-000; insurance, \$1,700.

Another Kanawha Murder

Wright, a railroad brakeman, was shot vesterday morning and mortally wounded y a farmer named Cramer, near Riverside. Wright was there to flag a train and Oramer thought he was going to steal his turnips that were planted on the road-

on the Iron Mountain transfer steamer St. Louis exploded at Columbus, Ky., yesterday, doing but little demage to the boat, and slightly injuring one negro deck-hand. The boat continues making her trips working only one battery until she can get a substitute.

OAIRO, ILLS , Oct. 30 .- One of the boilers

White Swan Killed on the Allegheny FREEPORT, Oct. 29—A large white swan was killed in the river here yesterday by Robert O'Brien and David Cunningham hat measured six feet from tip to tip.

Earthquake in Canada. QUEBEC, Oct. 29 .- At four o'clock this morning a slight shock of earthquake was ielt at Point de Monte, Quebec.

Renews Her Youth.

Mrs. Phebe Chesley, Peterson, Clay county, Ia., tells the following remarkable story, the truth of which is vouched for by the residents of the town: "I am 73 years old, have been troubled with kidney complaint and lameness for many ney complaint and lameness for many years; could not dress myself without help. Now I am free from all pain and soreness, and am able to do all my own housework. I owe my thanks to Electric Bitters for having renewed my youth and removed completely all disease and pain."

Try a bottle, only 50c, at Logan & Co'e drag store.

A Gift for All.

In order to give all a chance to test it, and thus be convinced of its wonderful curative powers, Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds, will be, for a limited time, given away. This offer is not only liberal, but shows unbounded laith in the merits of this great remedy. All who suffer fee shows unbounded fath in the meria of this great remedy. All who suffer from Coughs, Colds, Consumption, Ashma, Bronchitis, or any affection of Throat, Ohest, or Lungs, are especially requested to call at Logan & Co.'s Drug Stora and get a Trial Bottle Free, Large Rottles \$1.

CHAMBERLAIN CHATS

le Wants "Awfully, You Know," to See the Country, and Will Indict His Presence on Us for Some Time-Talks Airlly of Ireland's Home Rule Prospects.

LONDON, Oct. 30,-Mr. Chamberlain was

nterviewed on board the Etruria at lucenstown to-day. He said he had noroughly enjoyed the trip from Liverpool, though the weather had been squal-ly and cold. On his arrival in New York he intends to go direct to Washington, not to Oltawa firet, as Canadian papers have stated. He laughed heartily on hearing the rumor that the Irish Attorney deneral would accompany him, and said known that the Attorney General's work was cut out for him in Ireland. He attached no importance to the strictures which certain Canadian and American papers had thought fit to pass upon him. He said: "I shall onter upon my dulies unaffected in the slightest degree by any outside hestile criticism. I do not intend to return to England directly my labors are finished. Not having been in America heigrs. I manyfully anylone is seen the are finished. Not having been in America before, I am awfully anxious to see the country and its institutions. If is also my purpose to visit Canada. It is therefore unlikely that I shall return until shoutly before the assembling of Parliament!" before the assembling of Parliament."
On being questioned regarding home rule, he said he had crased to be a politician for a couple of months. He had, however, no hesitation in saying that these who were sanguine of soon seeing a Parliament in Dublin, would have to wait much longer than they expected. "I will go a step further," he continued, "and say that I am inclined to think that if a great and sayers scheme. say that I am inclined to think that it a great and generous scheme of local government were granted to Ireland, the feeling which is represented as being so intense, especially in the south, in favor of a separate Parliament, would gradually die away. I think that much of it is mere sealiment. Previous to the passing of the dis-establishment bill religious feeling ran very high, but now it has almost disappeared. I firmly believe that it is not beyond the reach of statesmanship to make Ireland peaceable and contented with a full measure of local government."

THAT PLOT TO KILL BALFOUR.

Doubt Thrown on Its Inception—How a Mob Acted in Westminster Abbey. London, Oct. 39.—Much rubish anent suade the public that a plot to murder Mr. Balfour has been frustrated. The police affect to believe that the Clan-na-Gael society had arranged to make the attempt upon Mr. Balfour's life on November 4, when he will speak at Birmingham, but the current stories are utterly unsubstantial, and cach successive statement, when tested, vanishes into air. The sole fact upon which the police rest their fancy superstructure is that the dead mnn, Cohen, was suspected of heigh a dynamiter, but was suspected of heigh a dynamiter. meagre as this evidence is, and abject as is police trickery at the best, they serve the purpose of a dynamite scare, never difficult to raise. The meeting at which fir. Balfour is to speak in Birmingham will be a closed one, admission being only obtainable by ticket, and a body curary of obtainable by ticket, and a body gnard of Conservatives will eccort the speaker to the town hall and protect him sgainst im-aginary dangers during his stay in the

The cutrageous conduct of the Socialwith expectorations, smoked continuously and desecrated the walls which all Englishepsekling races respect. Not satisfied with this, they mocked the sermon, kept up a running fire of ribald comments thereon, and indulged in a continuous flow of obscene language. The only one of the alleged unemployed laboring men thus far prosecuted proved to be a Socialict in steady employment at high wages, who readily paid the fine of \$25 imposed upon him.

Evidence of Gladstone Popularity. London, Oct. 30 .- The Hawarden wood business marches on apace, and although the sale of chips and blocks of trees which have fallen beneath the doughty ax of Mr. Gladstone is open to ridicule, it is one of the most palpable evidences of the time of high tremendous popularity throughout the United Kingdom. Many applications for pieces of wood are still made to Mr. Gladpieces of wood are still made to Mr. Glad-stone personally, notwithstanding the an-nouncement that he was not himself in-terested in disposing of them. Replying to these requests, he advises the writers to apply to Mrs. Rev. Stephen E. Gladstone, at the rotory, Hawarden, who has a supply of small articles of this description con-stantly on hand, at prices varying from three pence to one shilling cach; and he states that the proceeds of their sale are devoted to the parochial purposes.

Frenchmen Appeal for Clemency. Paris, Oct. 29.—The American Anar-chists having requested the French Daputies to petition the Illinois authorities in behalf of the condemned Anarchists, the members of the Extreme Left met to-day and resolved to send the following mess-age to the Governor of Illinois: "In the name of humanity and in the name of the connection between the two great Rapub-lics, the Deputies of Paris advocating the abolition of capital punishment for politi-cal offenses ask that the lives of the seven condemned Anarchists in Chicago be

London, Oct. 30 .- Miss Mary Anderson has broken off her negotiations for a tour of Australia, the terms offered being in-sufficient to induce her to undertake the

journey. CABLE PLASHES.

The Czar of Russia is recovering from a nild attack of measles. King Humbert, of Italy, will soon pay visit to Prince Frederick William, of

a visit to Frince Frederick William, or Germany.

President Gravy, of France, has decided not to tender his resignation just yet, but there is no doubt that he will do so. Russia is preparing to raise import du-tics on medicines, flowers, toys, etc. This is done to injure the export trade of Italy

It is said that there is discatisfaction in Ireland concerning the sentence of Mr. Blunt. It is said to be two long. The feeling is shared by Loyalists and Home Rulers alife.

Rulers alike. Rulers alike.

It is now settled that a meeting will take place between the Carr and the Emperor William. The meeting is officially undesirable and care will betaken to divest it of all political significance.

The antegonism of the frontier Russians Many of the good things of this life are sorrowfully let slone on account of Dyspepsia. Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets will carried by Russian efficials, diapley placarde count of a positive guarantees at 26 and 50 cents, by Logan & Co., C. R. Goetze, C. Menkemiller, R. B. Burt and Bowis Rross.